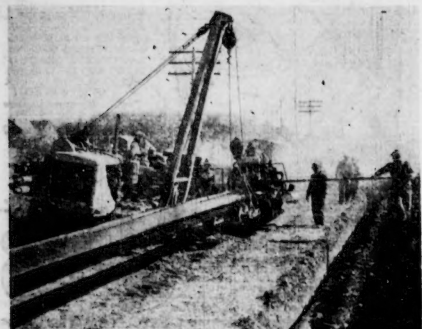


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NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES have been expanding and consolidating their services with increased well drillings, increased transmission lines and with thousands of new consumers have been busily engaged extending gas service to Albertans. Above is shown a pipe-laying crew at work east of Edmonton. The men here are enamelling, wrapping and laying a 16" transmission line, fully protected against rust or corrosion.

North-Western Utilities Gas Line Construction Program Well Underway

The Gas Company announced that its \$3,500,000.00 1952 construction program is proceeding very satisfactory, though some of the work has been delayed due to the wet weather which has prevailed. It is anticipated that it will be completed in plenty of time for the coming winter.

Eight new wells have been completed in the company's Viking-Kinsella field. The results of these wells have been good and it is expected that they will measure up to what was anticipated of them, though all have not been completely tested as yet. This fall these wells will be connected by some 20 miles of field gathering lines to the company's main field line 432-2, bringing the field line mileage up to a total of 161 miles. This year's field line program cannot be commenced until the fall, due to the late arrival of pipe which is on order from the United Kingdom. In addition to the eight wells which the company has drilled, a well formerly drilled by Imperial Oil Limited is also being connected to the field system.

In addition to the wells drilled at Viking-Kinsella and in accordance with the policy of developing additional gas reserves for its system, the company last fall and this spring made an arrangement to develop an area it acquired from Imperial Oil Limited in the Legal district north of Edmonton. Eight wells were drilled with somewhat spotty results. Four were completed in the Viking formation as one in the Basal Lower Cretaceous. Three wells were non-productive and were abandoned. The completed wells indicate that this area will be a possible source of peak load gas for the company's system but no plans have been made to connect this field this year to the company's main transmission pipe line system.

In the Viking-Kinsella field the company is enlarging its office building, and is building a house for its field superintendent, Mr. Roland Brooke. In addition, this year a new permanent camp will be built at the south-east end of the Kinsella field on the north-east limits of the Village of Irma. This camp will consist of a foreman's house, a building comprising a garage, work shop, and office.

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Social Credit Sweeps Alberta Opposition Makes Small Gains

Premier E. C. Manning's triumphant Social Credit party is embarked on its fifth consecutive term in office following a decisive victory in the Aug. 5 voting.

The Score: buried their opponents in a landslide of rural votes. Opposition was stronger in the cities, but the Social Credit tidal wave in the country polls decided the outcome.

On the basis of the popular vote, it appears that the Manning administration has again won a clear majority of the votes. Social Credit picked up 54 per cent, compared to 46 per cent in 1948. The Liberals garnered 25 per cent, in comparison to 18 per cent in the last election. The CCF vote was down from 19 per cent to 15 per cent. Others gained six per cent, compared to seven per cent in 1948.

TWELVE DOUBTFUL

With all the returns not yet in Social Credit appears to be winning every seat in the province except:

Five Edmonton seats, three Calgary seats, Leduc, Lac la Poudre, Groulx, Willingdon.

But second counts are necessary in many ridings. As Social Credit leads most of these ridings, either the Liberal or CCF candidate will be dropped and his votes will be transferred. The second choice of these candidates will determine the outcome.

Every cabinet minister was re-elected on the first count with the exception of Attorney-General Maynard in St. Albert. He failed to gain a clear majority, and a second count became necessary. The CCF candidate, being law man was dropped from the balloting in the second count.

All party leaders—all in Edmonton—were re-elected. Premier Manning, Liberal leader Harper Brown, and CCF chieftain Elmer Roper won out on the first count. R. E. Ansley, Independent Social Credit, in Leduc, was the only party rebel to win out. He defeated an official SC candidate and a CCF'er. But a second count is pending in Spirit River, where Independent SC standard-bearer H. E. Deloit has a good chance.

If the present trend holds up, the final standings in the 61-seat legislature will probably be: Social Credit 40; Liberals, eight; CCF, two; Progressive Conservative, two; Independent Social Credit, one; Independent, one.

This would make an opposition of 12 members, compared to five in the last legislature. The Liberals would have doubled their representation, while the CCF would have just held its own.

Of the 549,000 eligible voters, it is expected about 400,000 ballots were cast. In 1948, less than 200,000 of the electors voted.

Premier E. C. Manning said his party's victory was a "very definite endorsement of Social Credit policies and indicated that Albertans have faith in the government's ability to develop further the province's natural wealth and living standards." Liberal leader Brown said "We will continue to work for the people until the day they realize they need a Liberal government." CCF leader Elmer Roper



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED — Premier E. C. Manning, Social Credit, led his party to another victory in the election Tuesday, although the final standings are not yet known because second and third counts are necessary in many ridings. Liberal leader Harper Brown, left, expressed satisfaction over the additional seats won by his party, and said he would continue to work for the day Alberta would elect a Liberal government.



commented, "It looks like more of the same."

The decisive Social Credit victory showed the voters were generally satisfied with government policies, although SC popular vote was down. The government, which has reverted from the radical dividends-for-all platform of 1935 to orthodox capitalism today, campaigned on its record. In defending its policy of natural gas export, it gained support from the majority of voters. The Liberals and CCF both bitterly opposed gas export, and blamed the government for municipal financial problems.

Girls Attend 4-H Club

ST. ALBERT — Miss Joyce Atkinson and Miss Jean Shurte attended the Judging Competitions for Provincial 4-H Clubs at the Olds School of Agriculture last week. Six judging teams were selected to represent Alberta at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this fall.

Mr. Hugh Kennedy of Victoria is visiting his brothers and sister in the St. Albert district.

Local Boys Make Splendid Showing

MORINVILLE — Two Morinville boys are to be congratulated for accomplishing a remarkable feat.

They are Norman Chalfoux and Marcel Schayde, who completed their Grade XII with senior matriculations in one year.

Norman achieved this with a 73.3 per cent average and Marcel's average was 61 per cent.

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Election Standings

	Elected	Leading
Social Credit	43	5
Liberals	8	3
C.C.F.	1	1
Independent S.C.	1	—
Progressive Cons.	2	—
Independent	0	1

Morinville News Notes

Dennis Hebert has announced his intention of entering the priesthood. He plans to start at the Seminary in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lafreniere and family are spending a three-week holiday in Saskatchewan.

Master Gary Steffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steffen, was stricken with poliomyelitis. His condition is reported as "good". This is the second case of "polio" in Morinville this year.

Mrs. Glenn Walls left recently for her home in California after visiting relatives in Morinville and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stumpf and Victor Stumpf of Olds were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Krausdorf for a few days early this week. The Messrs. Stumpf are cousins of Mr. Krauskopf.

Vimy News Briefs

Miss Antoinette Acquin from Edmonton has returned for a trip and will stay with her family in Vimy.

The Vimy ball team travelled to Alameda last Wednesday. The Vimy team won by a score of 8-6.

Holidaying during the long week-end were: Vic Oulmet, Clement Beauchamp, and Rita Lachapelle, all from Edmonton.

Miss Bernadette Landry from Edmonton is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Landry. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Landry are Mr. and Mrs. U. Landry from Clyde, and Mrs. Roy

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EDITORIALS

Wheat Marketing Proposal

In an article in the Winnipeg Free Press, Senator T. A. Crerar outlines his views regarding a future policy for wheat marketing in Canada. He suggests that the idea of an international wheat agreement should be abandoned, that the grain exchange should be allowed to operate once again, and that Wheat Pools and the United Grain Growers should join hands in the formation of a powerful export marketing organization.

Senator Crerar states that the experience of the British wheat agreement and the International Wheat Agreement resulted in very large financial losses to the wheat producers of western Canada. He has no faith in the International Wheat Agreement providing stability of prices for Canadian grain producers. Importing nations, he maintains, will not commit themselves to buy under agreements unless they can buy cheaper than what they estimate the world price will likely be.

The three western Wheat Pools and the United Grain Growers control among them more than two-fifths of the country's terminal elevator capacity, the Senator states. Among them they handle probably 45 per cent of all grain marketed in western Canada. This gives them enormous power which, wisely used, could benefit the farmers they serve. The Senator says they could form a powerful export marketing organization which could search for markets where Canadian wheat and flour could be sold.

Regarding the grain exchange, Senator Crerar states that nothing can take the place of the open competitive market in giving service to the farmers by insuring that their grain is handled to its ultimate consumer at the lowest possible ratio of expense.

There probably are some arguments for floor price, the Senator states, but he concludes, "If the western Canadian farmer thinks for a moment that he can compel parliament to subsidize him in some form or other, he is indeed very much mistaken. For anything of this kind could only be done by taking the money out of the pockets of the taxpayers, and the people of the rest of Canada, where the political power lies, will not tax themselves to meet the wishes of the western grain growers."

Too Many Girls

A Canadian insurance company has recently released figures showing that the trend in Canada is toward a larger proportion of women than men. Already, there are more women in the older age groups than there are men.

Although more boys are born each year than girls, the male fatality rate is greater and, in addition to this factor, recent immigration has brought more females than males to our shores. Earlier in the century, immigration figures show that more males immigrated to Canada than females.

According to the experts, the trend will continue until women considerably outnumber men in the middle and younger age group. In China, there is little danger of this dilemma since the practice of infanticide is still in vogue, according to reports from Hong Kong.

According to the South China Daily, the official party newspaper in Canton, the drowning of girl infants has proved serious in both land reform areas as well as in other areas. This practice has long been followed in China among poor families, who look upon girl infants as economic liabilities. The South China Daily reported that statistics showed 1,882 cases of infanticide had occurred in four counties in east Kwangtung alone.

The United Nations might be more effective if it stressed such barbaric practices in showing the world just how uncivilized the humanity of China actually is.

The Bible Today:

What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us? — ROMANS, VIII: 31

U.S. Election Gains Momentum

With the recent announcement that Adlai Stevenson has been chosen as the Democratic candidate for the United States Presidency, the United States election campaign swings into high gear. Whereas the Republican Nomination Convention in Chicago, was marked by a rift in the party between the pro-Taft and pro-Eisenhower camps, the Democratic convention proved a less spectacular see-saw battle between the leading nominees. For a time it looked like a race between Richard Russell and Estes Kefauver, but a dark horse appeared in the person of Adlai Stevenson, Governor of Illinois. Stevenson, who had insisted he would not stand for nomination, finally consented and the third count ballots gave him a lead over his closest rivals, Kefauver and Russell. The latter then switched their votes to Stevenson and the nomination was his.

In pinning their hopes on Stevenson the Democrats appeared to have selected a candidate who would have more chance with both the South and New York and California. By sticking 100% to their new deal policy as advocated by Candidate Averell Harriman and Labor Leader Walter Reuther, they would lessen their chance for strong support from the Southern States. On the other hand the policy of holding the South at all costs, as exemplified by candidate Richard Russell, would seriously weaken their strength in the Northern and Western States. A middle of the road policy appealing to both North and South appears to be the tact that Stevenson will take. Most Democrats agree that he was the logical one to hold the solid South and carry New York and California, and he should be assured of support in his home States of Illinois and Michigan.

Now with the opposing Generals named, it looks as if the United States is in for a hotly contested election fight, and after the Truman upset four years ago, who is going to call the favorites this time?

Wanted—Old License Plates For New

Ever since the war and the relaxing of steel restrictions, there has been a hue and cry for a new and distinctive license plate for Alberta. Various travel and motor associations pointed to the need and the advantages to be gained by adopting a license plate with a slogan or design which would "sell" Alberta. Promises were made, contests were held, motorists waited, and at last the news came—the 1952 license plate was to be of new design, the letters were to be of a type which would reflect oncoming lights, and these new plates would be retained for two or three years.

But alas, after five years to study and adopt a permanent plate that would be suitable and acceptable to everyone, the department concerned picked one that could hardly have met with more disfavor from motorists. The colors adopted, black and white, are not eye-appealing nor particularly legible. The reflecting surface on the numerals, and only doesn't reflect but it serves the useless purpose of collecting dirt that is almost impossible to wash off. This gives the plates a dirty appearance and makes them more difficult than ever to read.

Other motorists found dissatisfaction in the new shape of the '52 plates. Most of these car owners had purchased or secured from their dealer a metal license plate frame suitable in size for last year's plates but too narrow for the '52 model.

Still further criticism has been raised upon the responsible department because in their apparent effort to make the numbers and letters on the plates large and easily read they are in effect very difficult to read because they are spaced too closely together and the width of the letters is not in proper proportion to their size.

It is presumed that the fancier, permanent type 1952 plates cost the Government more than their old-fashion brother, but as far as Mr. Motorist is concerned he would gladly trade old plates for new.

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S.C. NOT THIRD PARTY?

Why is it the editor of a paper thinks he knows more than the voting public? What makes an editor dedicate long columns of his front page and editorial page to cheap, petty, and indirect advertisement for equally unimportant outcast political parties? My answer is, "I don't know, some people do absurd things." But here are two examples and a note on each — both examples taken from the July 10 edition of the Edmonton Sun:

In an editorial entitled "Can a Third Party Win?" the Social Credit Party is condemned as a third party which is slowly but chronically destroying itself by interior movements. Where in this world can the editor of the Sun build up enough nerve to make such a fatuous insinuation? When Social Credit was introduced to Alberta the people willingly invoked Social Credit to lead and guide them. So far the people have been guided and will be so under Social Credit. This has been shown in the arm by the stupendous increase in popularity of Social Credit in British Columbia. Knowing the present government of Alberta is the first party of Alberta, the editor insists on calling it a third party. What can he call the first and second parties?

In a front page story Social Credit is openly condemned by the editor and Liberalism is likewise praised. What good account can be given for the Liberal defeat in Alberta, and recently in Federal by-elections in eastern Canada? A complete attention must be given to the recent record and crushing defeat of Liberalism in British Columbia.

I believe it is high time the editor learns to realize old-fashioned parties with their old-fashioned ideas of government are a liability rather than an asset to a modern country such as Canada. The great majority of the Alberta and British Columbia voters have acknowledged this distinction, and the Alberta voters have also done away with old parties.

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THE BIBLE AND WESLEY

In answer to your write-up of June 6, "The Church and the Gospel," asking if there is a Job Wesley in Alberta.

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Mr. Hutchinson has broadcast from CFAC Calgary; Havre, Montana, U.S.A.; Vancouver, B.C. CKXL Calgary, and these men teach the Bible as it should be taught, and so plain the younger child could understand, and at questions sent in will be answered and explained over the air.

The broadcasts over CFAC from the Bible Institute, 13 Eighth Ave., West, Calgary, have been coming ever since before around 1925, I believe.

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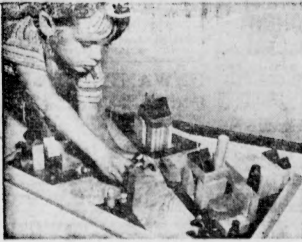
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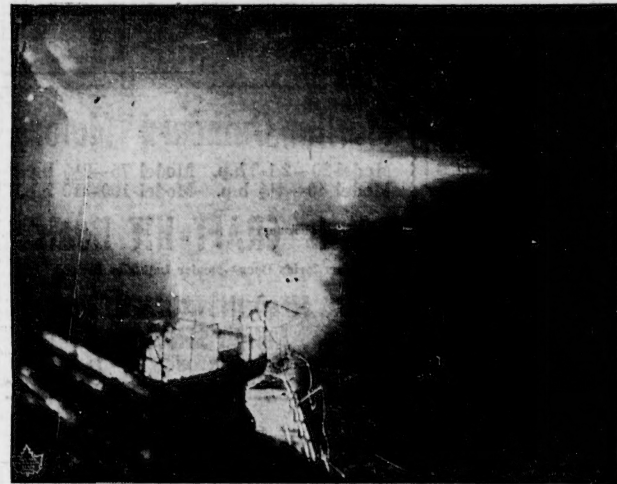
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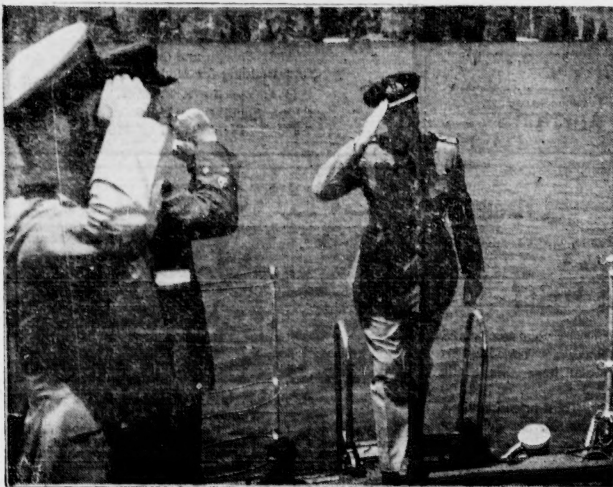
From Toys To Tractors

Much of the recent improvement in the design of everyday articles ranging from toys to tractors came from the efforts of these talented Canadians whose job is to help make consumer goods better looking, easier to handle and more efficient in use. They belong to the new profession of industrial designers. To recognize and honour Canadian talent in this field, a photographer index of Canadian product designs of merit is now maintained by the Industrial Design Information Services of the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa.



GUNS FROM THE Canadian destroyer Nootka shell and illuminate an enemy target by night off the west coast of Korea during a recent patrol in

which this ship provided protection for a group of islands lying off enemy-held territory.—(National Defence Photo).

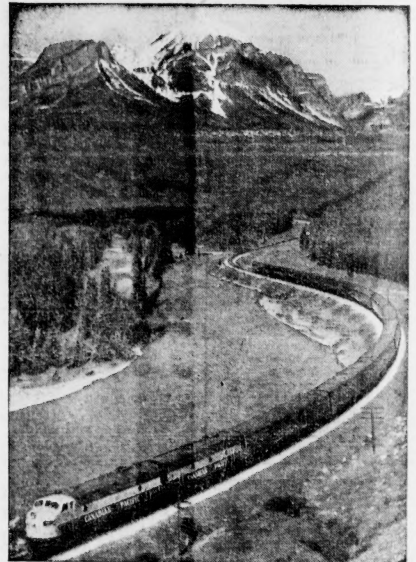


COMMODORE JAMES C. HIBBARD, Chief of Naval Personnel, is shown above being piped aboard HMCS Nootka off the west coast of Korea during his recent official visit to the three Canadian destroyers serving in the Far East with United Nations forces. He transferred from HMCS Albatross.

back to the Nootka in a small boat. Lieut. John Burns of Toronto salutes and CPO Joseph Leary of Halifax pipes the Commodore aboard. During his visit to the Far East, Commodore Hibbard spent most of his time at sea in the Canadian destroyers.—(National Defence Photo).



TWINS IN HIS FOOTSTEPS: Veteran Canadian Pacific Airlines Captain Robert C. Randall (front) of Vancouver shows his twin sons, Howard (left) and Robert Jr., who have just started their careers as first officers on C.P.A. domestic routes, the route he follows on flights between Vancouver and Tokyo for the airline. The two boys are ready any time to listen to dad, who started flying five years before they were born. Captain Randall began commercial flying in 1928, and his service with the airline dates from 1937 when he flew with one of the smaller companies which amalgamated later to form Canadian Pacific Airlines.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIESELS: A new era of mountain railroading in Canada is being unfolded as modern streamlined Canadian Pacific Railway diesels, the first to go into service in the Rocky Mountains, replace steam locomotives, long-time conquerors of the steep slopes and rugged mountain wilderness. Pictured are two of 49 new diesel units which the CPR has acquired since last fall to "dieselize" train operations in the Rockies and Alberta foothills between Revelstoke, B.C., and Calgary, Alta., as they pull a passenger train past towering peaks near Lake Louise. Passenger and freight trains on this run, one of the toughest in the world, are being given diesel power as part of the railway's five-year dieselization program. An additional 15 road and switch engines will be delivered before this fall to completely dieselize the area.

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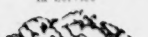
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Dear Louisa:

We have a neighbor who has
always been extremely nice to me
— always bringing me little gifts
and doing things for me, and yet
she never seems to find me interest-
ing. I have just figured out why
she does those things and I think
it is because she really likes my
husband. She usually man-
ages to come over when he is here
and seems to enjoy his company
very much. Her husband is much
older than she and she must have
married him for what he has.

My husband seems to like her
just as he does any of my friends,
but I don't like the present situa-
tion. What would you do about it
if you were me?

A.L.B.

Answer:

A married woman who is on the
trail of another woman's husband
is hard to get rid of but if you
are satisfied that she bores your
home no good, get rid of her.

Don't make a lot over it to your
husband for even if he hasn't had
a romantic thought before he is
liable to be flattered at the idea
of an admirer.

Just break off your friendship
with her gradually and if she per-
sists in coming over at the end of

the day, suggest that she come
over earlier as the evening is the
only time your family has to be
together during the day.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

My boy friend and I have been
going steady for six months. I like
him a lot and I try and act nice
to him always. When we are
alone he's very considerate, and
he acts very nice to me, but when
we are with boys his own age he
acts sarcastic and sometimes he
even acts rude. I've often asked
him about it and he says he's sorry
and that he'll try never to hurt my
feelings again, but after a while
he's the very same. What should
I do? I couldn't stand it if he
should call it quits.

G. E.

Answer:

Your boy friend is very immat-
ure if he isn't courteous to you
at all times. Either that or he
is not a fit person to be the hus-
band of any respectable woman.
I suspect that you take him at
his own actions the next time he
is rude to you and cultivate the
friendship of other young men.
If he really loves you he will treat
you with courtesy and respect at
all times.

LOUISA.

Oleskow School Pupils Win Alberta Safety Council Awards



Oleskow Alberta Safety Coun-
cil in the interests of Safety Edu-
cation, especially on farms, spon-
sored Two Essay Contests in the
School Divisions of Alberta. The
winning essays for the Lamont
School Division in the first contest
went from Oleskow School. Pins
and plaques were awarded to two
Oleskow pupils, Allison Cherniaw-
ski got 1st in the Grade VI Divi-
sion and Marvin Lemski 1st in
the Grades VII and VIII division.
The plaques are to remain in the
classroom.

Mr. N. M. Purvis superintendent,
brought the plaques to Oles-
kow, but couldn't remain as Ad-
vanced School graduation exercises

were being held the same evening.
Every parent of the district at-
tended the programme and pre-
sentation. Mr. Steve Ferleiko acted
as Master of Ceremonies. Presen-
tation of the plaques was made
by Mr. M. Ponich of Two Hills,
M.L.A. for Vegreville Constitu-
ency. After the presentation there
was a short programme followed
by lunch.

Picture shows from left to
right:

Mr. Fred Hook, teacher at Oles-
kow; Allison Cherniawski, Marvin
Lemski. Mr. M. Ponich.

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interested and was watching
everything they did. Finally the
salesman said to him: "Perhaps I
can sell you a radio," but he re-
plied, "I haven't any money."
"That's alright," said the man,
"you can give me a cheque."

My brother looked very
thoughtful for a minute, then said
hopefully, "I haven't got any
cheque, but I got a checkerboard."

MRS. ADOLPH LEE.

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One Sunday morning when I
took my two-year-old "ag" to
church for the first time he was
constantly talking, so I told him
he mustn't talk in church. Right
then he pointed his finger to the
minister and out loud he said
"Why not? That man's talking
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FIRST CFRN SCHOLARSHIP WINNER ATTENDS BANFF SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

The first winner of the new CFRN Banff School of Fine Arts Scholarship, Edward Klovansky, is at present attending the summer course in dramatics, at Banff.

The scholarship of \$200.00 was offered for the first time this year in conjunction with the A.C.T.-CFRN "Search For Talent Series." This series of amateur shows is run in 25 rural communities in northern Alberta each fall and winter. Winners from the local shows are brought into Edmonton for the Semi Final Show at the end of the season. At this time, both talent and popularity winners are chosen. A special board of adjudicators chose Edward for his potential talent in elocution.

At the Semi Final show Edward told the story of "Little Red Riding Hood" as it could be told by a parent trying to get the children off to bed in a hurry. For his guest appearance on the Final Show, he chose a "Victor Borga" interpretation of phrenic punctuation.

Edward's course in Dramatics continues from July 7th to August 16th. A Grade XI student, Edward is 15 years of age, and comes from the rural farming community of Fallis, about 50 miles west of Edmonton.

Mr. G. R. A. Rice, president and manager of the Saskatoon Broadcasting Company Limited, and radio station CFRN, presented Edward with his scholarship at the Semi Final "Search For Talent Show", held in Edmonton on May 3rd.



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It would take a prodigal son, indeed, to expect a fatted calf these days.—Jackson Sun.

Alberta Army Family Keep Tank In Family

The Campioni family of Calgary, Alberta, figure they own one of the Sherman tanks used by Lord Strathcona's Horse, RCAC, to pound enemy positions in Korea.

Crew commander of a tank named "Calvados" at the time "C" Squadron of the regiment was relieved by "B" Squadron was Cpl. L. J. (Len) Campioni, 23.

His replacement and new crew commander for a second year of duty in the Far East is Cpl. R. J. (Ron) Campioni, a 25-year-old brother.

Another brother, Tpr. Tony Campioni, 21, also has just arrived in Korea with "B" Squadron. A tank driver by trade, he had hoped to drive his brother's tank, "Calvados", but in the Strathcona's brothers are never assigned to the same tank.

The three brothers, separated for nearly one and one-half years in Korea with "C" Squadron for 14 months were reunited a few days ago in a bunker (dug-out) high atop a fortress all overlooking enemy-held territory.

"Calvados" will be home to Cpl. Ron Campioni for the next year. His brother, Tony, will take over as driver of a tank on a nearby

hill while the third member of the trio in Korea, Cpl. Len Campioni is heading for home and a well-deserved rest.

HEY KIDS!

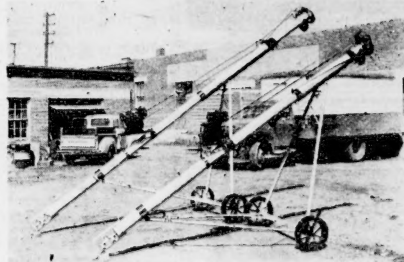


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- 1 tsp flavoring

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Mrs. Beril Rasmussen, Crossfield, received \$1.00 this week for the recipe above. If you have a favorite recipe you wish to share with others, send it to Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

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Legal News Briefs

At the annual meeting of the Ladies of Ste. Anne of this parish, held on the 29th of June, the election of officers for the new term gave the following results: President, Mrs. Cleophas Prefontaine; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Remillard, and secretary, Mrs. Jos. Laframboise. Congratulations to the newly elected, and sincere thanks to Mrs. Pierre, retired president, after more than 25 years of most remarkable zeal in that function.

Mrs. Leon Davio of this parish and her daughter, Mrs. Ridiger of Lac la Biche have left from Edmonton to attend the ceremony of profession of a daughter of Mr. Ridiger at the mother house of the Daughters of Jesus in Three Rivers, Quebec. They will go from there to the States to visit.

Rev. Fathers Forcier and Grenier, O.M.I., from the St. John's College, were here on the week-end recruiting students for the new term at the college this fall. Thanks to both for their help on Sunday at the religious services here and in Busby.

Here also at the week-end from Slave Lake were Mrs. Ernest Lamarche and her two younger daughters, Miss Laurette Bellefleur from Edmonton, also Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Larose, also from Edmonton. Visitors were also here from Eastern Canada, a brother of Mrs. Arthur Lamarche and his wife, and three cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lafleur from St. Philippe d'Argenteuil, Quebec, and Miss Rosana Charbonneau from St. Joseph d'Orleans. After visiting parents here, they will go on to Falher to visit other parents.

Baptised last Sunday afternoon was Joseph Adelard Guy Dechamplain, newly born son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dechamplain. Congratulations to the happy parents. Last Monday morning in the Church of Notre Dame des Vie-

loires, Rev. Father Jacob, curate of Legal, and replacing the pastor of Vimy, blessed the marriage of Maurice Remillard of this parish and Delima Riepel of Vimy in a very colorful ceremony, when many parents of both parishes gathered to honor the newlyweds.

A first game of the semi-finals of the local baseball league was played yesterday between Picardville and Legal. The game started at Legal, but after a few innings a swarm of honey bees came to the sports ground from the neighboring hives and attacked both the players and spectators—so much so that all had to move in a hurry! The game was happily ended on the Vimy sports grounds with the result of 7 to 6 in favor of Legal.

Some fields are ripe in this district and will be cut in the next few days if the weather is favorable. This is a good indication that crops this year will be quite a bit earlier than last year.

Funeral Service Held For Jack Kerr

Funeral services for the late Jack Kerr were held from the Sanguo United Church on Friday afternoon. Rev. H. Colwell took charge of the service. Interment was made in the Cosmo cemetery where the Elks took charge of the service at the graveside.

Pall bearers were Jack Johnson, Tom Holt, Mike Boblin, Leslie Archibald, Paul Coulyk and Ian Galbraith.

He leaves to mourn his loss his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kerr of Cosmo, and one sister, Mrs. H. Aitke of Edmonton.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

Busby News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. L. McMillan and boys accompanied by other relatives spent a week-end at Banff recently.

Carol Green's spending a short time at Fort Saskatchewan with Marjory Wood.

Mr. W. A. Elliott and Mr. Minson have left for a three-week motor trip to B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsboth and family of B.C. have been guests here at the home of Mr. Ramsboth's parents.

Mr. Tarrey and the twins are at the coast holidaying.

Mr. R. Yeomans, and children have left for McLennan to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Yeoman's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. May of Edmonton were visitors over the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elliott.

On the sick list, requiring hospital treatment were Mrs. McKinnon and her daughter, Mrs. S. Ramsboth.

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